

CONG. CONNERY KILLED IN CRASH

THE WEATHER
Generally fair, slightly cooler to-
night. Wednesday probably con-
tinued fair, with a moderate
southerly to northerly wind.
Sun rises 5:40, sets 8:24.
High about 60, low 50, 5:30 p. m.
Light at sunset at 8:10.
IS A M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 58, New York 55, Wash-
ington 52, Chicago 50, St. Louis 48,
San Francisco 45, Los Angeles 45,
Albany 45, Portland 45, Seattle 45.

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 73

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS

HOME PRICE 5 CENTS

**SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R. H. E.
W. SOX	0								
Red Sox									

BATTERIES—KENNEDY AND SEWELL; GROVE AND DESAUTELS.

Brighton Boy Killed in Crash

NEWARK STRIKE THREAT

CONNERY KILLED FROM FOOD POISONING

Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, chairman of the House Labor committee, was stricken with a "serious case of food poisoning" in Washington today.

The congressman arrived at Washington late last night and complained of acute abdominal pains. He was later taken to Homestead hospital for treatment and his personal physician, Dr. Joseph Bateman, was summoned.

According to members of his family in Lynn, Congressman Connery had been home ever the week-end. They said he complained of no illness at that time.

Lawrence Connery, brother of the congressman, said Mrs. Connery was awaiting definite word from Dr. Bateman regarding her husband's condition before leaving for Washington.

"All we heard so far in a telegram was that he was suffering from a serious case of food poisoning," the brother said.

After leaving his Lynn home yesterday, Congressman Connery visited the Civilian Conservation Corps at Chipewick and then spent the night in Springfield.

Wrights Honored
Boston, O., June 15 (AP)—Honors of the Wright brothers, of Dayton, Ohio, were conferred today in military aviation at the Army Air Corps, at Wright Field.

SUFFOLK RESULTS
First—Suffolk—St. Moritz 113 (Eccard) 11.00, 5.20, 3.20; Bulstroke 113 (Richard) 5.40, 3.60; Millimeter, 108 (Leishman) 3.20. Off 2:24. Also ran: Rudenia, Lady Tichner, Flowery Lady, Winter Sport, Believer, Clean Sport, Miss Tad.

Second—Medius Dier (Bierman) 29.40, 10.00, 5.80; The Bailiff (Tucker) 5.80, 4.00; Merry on (Eccard) 5.20, Off 2:58. Also ran: Ikndacorn, Bright Gem, Distract, Die Hard, Good Dame, Legion, Baby Sweep, Black Nose.

**THIRD RACE—Two steeplechases: The Peddler—two-year-old fillies and maidens. Five furlongs.
1—Billy's Polly
2—Over Up
3—Eum
Scratched—Dax, May, Handoff.**

AT AGAWAM PARK
First—Agawam—Parallel 110 (Dubois) 9.50, 6.80, 3.60; Reigning Lass (Dillido) 16.00, 10.40; Speedalong 110 (Hurt) 5.80. Off 2:25. Also ran: Gerrie Porgie, Don Gomez, High Palfy, Call Me Anne, Irresolute, Scout Rose, Chaste.

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE
WONDERLAND

Brighton Boy Dies in Crash

Victim Was Riding
on 10-Ton Trailer

A 20-year-old Brighton youth was instantly killed today when the ten-ton trailer truck in which he was riding left the road and crashed into a fire on Route 29 in Hingham.

The victim, Edward Coloney, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Coloney of 45 Montclair avenue, Brighton.

According to state police, the driver of the truck, Emil Konner, 45, of West Kinney street, Newark, N. J., was seriously injured. He was taken to Wing Memorial Hospital in Palmer for treatment.

The cause of the crash was not immediately available.

Associate Medical Examiner Thomas E. Keely of Boston, who viewed Coloney's body, said death was due to a fractured skull.

The youth, attended Brighton High School and was a member of the aviation unit of the Massachusetts National Guard. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, Nicholas, Jr., and John, and a sister, Evelyn.

**123 Ramps Home—
Number Men Hide**

Number writers, had his last night when 123 came in, were shown in paying off today, according to complaints filed with the police. Some couldn't be found in their usual haunts, and there was a suspicion they'd "gone south."

The complex were turned over to Capt. James T. Sheehan, who is trying to drive the number writers out of business.

The Express also reported leading Soviet ambassador and minister including Marcel Rosenberg, former envoy to Spain, M. Yuzenev, former envoy to Japan, foreign office departmental chief Reaguel, and a number of others were rounded from their beds at 2 a. m. Saturday and taken to prison, all accused of spying and plotting.

Meanwhile, the paper said, Dictator Josef Stalin's physician, Dr. Smirnov, has not left his patient's side for three days. It is rumored that Stalin still suffers severe heart trouble.

**Roxbury Man Hurt
In Freack Accident**

Harry Kneble, 66, of School street, Roxbury, an upholsterer, was taken to Boston City Hospital for some personal repairs today.

STALIN HOLDS 4 GENERALS FOR TRIAL

London, June 15 (INS)—Four Soviet generals and 15 other high army officers are now being held under "house arrest," the London Daily Express today stated in a dispatch from Warsaw.

This new group is expected to be next of the "anti-Stalinists" to be tried on charges of treason, the dispatch adds.

FOREIGNERS SEIZED
At the same time, the paper reported that a host of less important individuals, including 14 foreigners, have been brought in Moscow to stand trial on similar charges.

Among them are four Germans, three Austrians and two Poles accused of distributing pamphlets against the regime.

These revelations came a few hours after the announcement from Moscow that Soviet authorities in the Far East had executed 23 additional persons on charges involving a plot to wreck the Amur Railroad, a spur line running north from Sverdlovsk.

GENERALS ALL PROMINENT
The four generals, strongly guarded by soldiers, were identified as General Turovsky, of the Red Army general staff; General Levandovsky, recently recalled from command of the 11th army in the Caucasus; General Gayda, recently removed from his post at Vladivostok; and General Kuznetsov, former chief of one of the departments in the War Ministry.

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**Amelia Completes
Long India Flight**

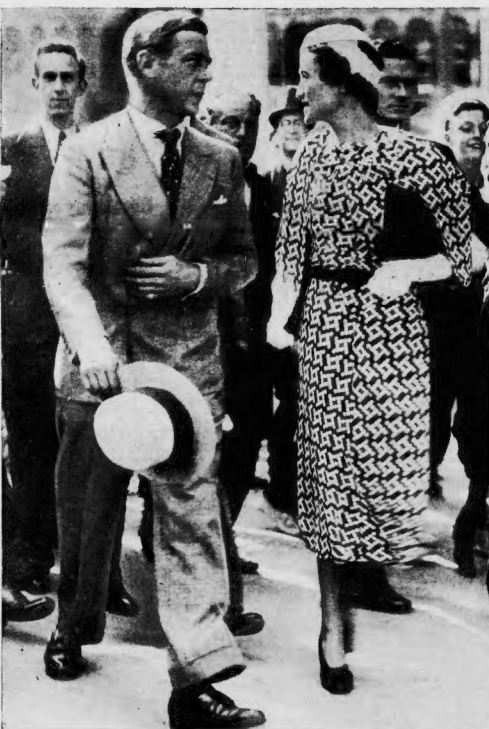
Karenin, India, June 15 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, 34, of Los Angeles, Ill., with her plane, completed a long and interrupted hop from Masawa, Eritrea, on her "just for fun" aerial flight around the world.

The rules of the contest are amazingly simple. All you have to do is write an essay of not more than 200 words on "What Paris Means to Me."

Now isn't that simple enough? And here's what awaits the winners this summer:
A round-trip ocean voyage to Paris.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ON TRAIL OF ROYAL HONEYMOONERS



This unusual photograph of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor has just arrived in the United States. It shows Edward and Wallis in Vienna, cheered by crowds as they headed for Castle Wasserloebenburg. They actually were caught unaware by the camera at a moment she they were not smiling.

**Only a Week Left
in Paris-Trip Test**

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! In just a week from today at midnight the Paris-Cannes contest conducted by the Boston Evening American and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures will close.

There is still time to enter but don't put it off any longer! The board of judges has been selected, the entries are beginning to pile up, so write your letter now.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

JO BEATS AEL JOHNSTON ARMS

BULLETIN
Cleveland, June 15 (AP)—The Fisher body plant of General Motors, here, employing 6500 men, today announced it would shut down tonight "until further notice." Officials said they were unable immediately to amplify the posted notice. Two strikes have been held at the plant this year.

Johnstown, Pa., June 15 (AP)—Guerilla warfare, erupting violently in this smoke-blackened "valley of steel," spurred Mayor Daniel J. Shields to swear in the first contingent of a citizens' "vigilante committee" today.

The rise of citizen protective forces came as the CIO strike of steel-involving 80,000 irate men in seven states in the Great Lakes region—threatened to spread into vast new arenas in the American industrial field.

**Girl Rips Up Sash
for Tourniquet,
Saves Man's Life**

Brooklyn, June 15—Quick-thinking by a 20-year-old girl, who tore a sash from her dress to make a tourniquet, probably saved the life of George R. Hutchinson of Graves road, Lynn, here, early today.

The girl, Miss Hazel Krueger of Pleasant place, was riding home from Flatbush Beach with her sister, Frederick Norman of Harlem street, when they saw Hutchinson stumbling along, Mottola street, bleeding profusely.

Jumping from the car, at the same time tearing a sash from her dress, Miss Krueger applied the tourniquet. The couple then took the Lynn man to Brooklyn Hospital, where 16 stitches were sutured in his right arm to close a severed artery.

According to police, Hutchinson said he suffered the wound when he put his arm through the window of a snowplow parked in a yard.

**Allston Trolley
Car Fire Routs 20**

Twenty passengers, including eight women, fled from an Allston-bound street car today when it caught fire in Western avenue near Memorial drive, Cambridge.

Smoke and acrid fumes, seeping through the floor boards, caused Michael P. Amphlett, 55, of Albemarle avenue, Watertown, operator of the car, to stop and order the passengers to leave.

Choking and gasping from the smoke, the occupants left the car, one of them to sound a fire alarm. The blaze was extinguished in short order after arrival of apparatus.

The fire impaired the motor of the car and passengers were forced to board another car bound for Allston.

Dead at Age of 115
Rusland, Cal., June 15 (AP)—White House Eagle, Diana Indian who claimed to be 115 years old, died here yesterday.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

STEELS TRAIN BLASTED
Dynamite originated railroad operations at Republic Steel plants on the Alleghenia-Niles branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Warren, O.
The explosion, blasting 50 feet of track, caused an hour after 5:30 p. m. of a passenger train had been derailed into the Warren Republic Plant and 25 cars of steel products had been derailed out. Terror struck here at Johnstown. Nine persons were wounded during a slight explosion that saw steel-clogging and fire towers shatter into flaming clouds of CIO pickets and

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

**Mrs. Champ Clark
Succumbs in South**

New Orleans, June 15 (AP)—Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the famous Democratic Speaker of House of Representatives, died here today at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Thompson, after a brief illness. She was 92.

Insanity Plea May Save Widow Quiz on Stand At 'Wood-Babe' Trial

MOVE HINTED BY COUNSEL

Riverhead, N. Y., June 15 (NS)—Broad intimation that Mrs. Helen Tiernan, alleged slayer of her 7-year-old daughter, would avoid the witness chair and plead insanity through her counsel to escape cross-examination was given today at the blonde widow's trial.

Mrs. Tiernan allegedly confessed slaying her daughter, Helen, and unsuccessfully attempting to wipe out the life of Helen's boyhood brother, Jimmy, because her tiny fist was not large enough to accommodate the children and her alleged admirer.

In questioning prospective jurors, eight of whom had been seated when luncheon recess was ordered, Mrs. Tiernan's counsel, John R. Vink, hinted Mrs. Tiernan would not take the stand in her own defense.

To each venireman, Vink posed this question: "You agree with the principle of the law, don't you, that this lady doesn't have to raise her hand or voice in her own defense—let's up to the state to prove her guilty?"

And this hint of her probable plea.

"Would you take it as the law if the court charged you that a person of unsound mind at the time of the crime may not be guilty?"

Huge St. Peter's Cathedral Pillars Crash to Ground

Vatican City, June 15 (AP)—Huge sections of several of the enormous marble pillars inside St. Peter's, the world's largest cathedral, crashed to the pavement today.

The falling blocks of marble did not endanger tourists, Eugene Cardinal Pacelli, the Vatican secretary of state, and Monsignor Luigi Pelloni, secretary of the cathedral building committee, took immediate steps, however, to insure the safety of visitors.

Monsignor Pelloni ordered a thorough inspection of all columns in the cathedral.

Vatican engineers said the marble fragments probably were loosened by sudden changes in the temperature during the past several days.

After inspecting the pillars, the engineers began to detach all marble facings that seemed insecure and ripped off areas at the bases of pillars they considered unsafe.

Vatican City authorities said they would undertake extensive and costly work of aligning and retreating the tremendous pillars, of which St. Peter's has about 30.

Franklin, Ethel Shop for Jewelry

Philadelphia, June 15 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his fiancée, Ethel duPont, were shoppers yesterday in a jewelry store here, but they said they bought a few trinkets, not a wedding ring.



Mrs. Helen Tiernan (center) of New York city, accused of the brutal murder of her daughter, Helen, pictured between Warden William Stouch and Matron Sarah McCollom as Mrs. Tiernan was brought to the courtroom at Riverhead, L. I., to stand trial for the "hush-in-the-woods" murder. Her counsel has indicated an insanity plea.

Pearls as Gift to Bride Of Franklin, Junior

Washington, June 15 (NS)—Pearls, diamonds and silver will be the wedding gifts of the Roosevelt family to Franklin, Jr. and his bride, Miss Ethel duPont, when they are married June 30, Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that all 10 daughters of the President's cabinet had been invited to the ceremony at Washington, but she did not know how many would attend.

The pearls, perfectly matched and reaching in the value to a single strand, will be Mrs. Roosevelt's.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, will give a crescent-shaped pin studded with diamonds to Miss duPont. It is a family heirloom and had been a gift from her mother.

To her grandson the elder Mrs. Roosevelt will give a check, the First Lady said.

The President will wear a cut-away and Mrs. Roosevelt, a flowered white chiffon gown with big white hat trimmed in matching colors. Asked what color predominated in her costume she said:

"Oh, it's all navy colors and the dresses is just a nice, old-fashioned affair. I don't know about my shoes, but I guess they will have to be white."

The President's daughter, Anna, and her husband, John Beutinger, will come from Seattle, Wash., and Edward Roosevelt and his wife, from Fort Worth, Texas, to attend the nuptials.

The younger members of the family, including the James Roosevelt's small daughter, Sara, will go to Wilmington the day before the wedding. She and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Sr., will accompany the President, arriving at Wilmington just before the wedding at 5 o'clock in the evening. They will depart immediately afterwards for Hyde Park, N. Y., the Roosevelt family home.

Asked where the newlyweds expected to go on their honeymoon, the First Lady laughed:

"If I knew I wouldn't tell you."

Employment ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast each morning with the correct time over Radio Station WORL at 7:45 A. M., one hour later on Sundays, at an additional cost to the advertiser.

SEEKS WAY TO ESCAPE STAND

Libby Gets A Verbal Draw

Doyle, Left Groggy, Says 'Who Cares?'

New York, June 15—In newspaper parlance, Jack Doyle, pugilist, can be quoted as "first at Fairy Tales" today.

He created a snappy comeback to Libby Holman's statement of yesterday that "who does not know him and does not want to know him."

"See if I care," he said. "There are other tobacco heiresses in the world and I'm going to marry one of them. I am not at liberty to mention her name."

He came out of his corner in the Immigration Station at Ellis Island swinging a mean smile and up-percuting with a scorching metaphor. He was mad clear through as the thorough shelling he received at Libby's hands when she came down the gangplank on her return from abroad propelling him from one side of the ring to the other.

The former torch slinger and more lately heiress to a piece of the Reynolds tobacco fortune had scored with smashing rights to the side of the erstwhile Irish crooner.

He countered:

"Sure I danced with her. Why shouldn't she remember me? Other girls have. However, if she doesn't that's that. Skip it."

Broadway and Park avenue's reaction to the matter was a not too subtle reminder of the old wise crack about "the pot calling the kettle black."

New Hearing Given Edith Maxwell

Wyerheite, Va., June 15 (AP)—The Virginia supreme court of appeals today granted Edith Maxwell, twice convicted of killing her father, Trigg Maxwell, the right to argue before the state appellate court an appeal from her second conviction, carrying a prison sentence of 20 years.

The privilege came in the form of a writ of error and supercedens granted the hill country girl.

She was re-imposed to the jail at Wise the past week-end, after one of her four underwritings on her \$15,000 bond had asked to be released.

Her brother, Earl Maxwell, acted swiftly to secure a substitute bondsman, and Circuit Judge E. R. Carter was expected to come to Wise to pass upon the new bond.

BEFORE SWINGING STARTED



Libby Holman Reynolds, shown as she arrived on the Norman.

Cure For Asthma Claimed

Doctor Explains Hay Fever Rout, Too

Hope of permanent cures for millions of sufferers from asthma, hay fever, catarrh, deafness and other diseases of the mucous membrane was held out today by Dr. J. Jimmy Dowling of Albany, N. Y.

In addition, he predicted that a new and sensational electrical treatment which he has pioneered can be used successfully to restore sight and hearing, and to alleviate heart disease.

While outstanding physicians from all over the United States attended the five-day American Homoeopathic Institute here, Dr. Dowling reviewed 20 years of experimenting with direct applications of electric current.

"CURES INCURABLES"

His dramatic revelation of a copper-ionization treatment opened new vistas of healing hitherto incurable eye and ear ailments, and restoring strength to wasted men.

"I have accomplished absolute cures in almost every instance of treating catarrh or sinus infection," he said, while-haired physician declared.

"From one to six treatments result in either permanent cure or substantial relief to hay fever and asthma sufferers."

"In the case of any fever," he said, "it is frequently necessary to 'treat' the patient each year until the tissues of the nose are sufficiently strengthened."

AIDS VISION, HEARING

Deafness caused from obstructions of the eustachian tube can be greatly diminished and in many instances entirely cured, the doctor stated. "The treatment has also proved effective in restoring vision, impaired by sinus infection."

"Most astonishingly," he declared, "I have observed patients suffering from blood pressure and other coronary ailments appreciably relieved after treatments directed for the nasal passages."

"By applying a negative current, high blood pressure is substantially lowered. Conversely, a positive current increases low blood pressure."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

PERFECT VACATION UNDIES!

Millay Spunlo Rayons

• EASY TO PACK
• EASY TO WASH
• FIT WELL
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59c

Pure dye band pants, bloomers, step-in vests, sizes 16 to 42, briefs, sizes 5 to 7, in tea rose and white. Extra sizes 9 and 10, 69c.

69c

Chemises and built-up shoulder vests, sizes 36 to 42, Extra sizes 44 to 50, 79c. Tea rose and white.

\$1.09

Bandeau Slips, sizes 32 to 40, 4 gips slips, sizes 36 to 44, Tea rose, 1.09.

MILLAY STRIPES

Bandeau Slips, sizes 32 to 40, 4 gips slips, sizes 36 to 44, Tea rose, 1.09.

Play Shirts

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Red or navy background. Sizes 34, 36, 38

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for the hair, white, navy, black red backgrounds. Mail or telephone orders filled. Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P.M. NECKWEAR-STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

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Play Shirts

Where's the Toast?

Dinner, June 15 (AP)—How much scrambled eggs would this make?

A market truck loaded with 1500 eggs collided with a milk truck. Contents of both vehicles splattered to the pavement.

A hundred chickens, on the egg truck, escaped and were chased by a herd of small boys. Few were returned to the owner.

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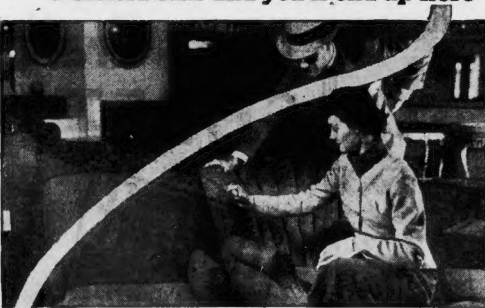
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New Value AMERICAN GAS

ON SALE FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA—AT "THE SIGN OF GREATER VALUES"

American Oil Co.—Also Maker of Amoco Gas, World's Finest Motor Fuel

3 WITNESSES OFFER CLUE IN KIDNAPING

New York, June 15 (INS)—Sudden spurring into activity, federal agents and state police today questioned a young couple and later three men, refuse collectors, who daily visited the Stony Brook L. I. estate of William B. Parsons, whose wife, Alice, has been missing for six days.

The young couple, it was understood, were aiding Inspector Earl J. Connelley, head of the federal agents on the scene, in the investigation and shortly after they left the three collectors were taken into police headquarters.

The three, Arthur Chadwick, Arnold Cox and George Winfield, they found the refuse containers swelling them outside the Parsons' home, although for the past four years it had been customary for them to enter through the kitchen and pick them up in the basement.

The three men, it was understood, declared that Mrs. Anna Kipynova, Russian "countess" member of the Parsons' household, met them outside the kitchen door and pointed to the pails.

When they sought to enter the house, following their usual custom, with "that's all," they said, the society matron disappeared.

In addition, Mrs. Parsons' car was in the garage, they maintained, although Mrs. Kipynova had previously told police it had remained outside all day.

According to Mrs. Kipynova, Mrs. Parsons was last seen shortly before noon on Wednesday when she left her home to take an "elderly couple" to some property she was seeking to sell.

Mrs. Kipynova has remained in seclusion on the estate since being questioned by the authorities. Parsons has also remained within his home except to feed his squabs and pigeons.

Only member of the family to appear active was Frank McDonough, brother of the missing woman, who, all during yesterday's search through the woods, remained on the lawn of the estate.

"There is every reason to believe that my sister is alive," he said. "It is ridiculous to assume that she has been murdered. The only motive in this crime has been money and we are prepared to pay that."

However, instead of weakening

Ireland Progress Steady Since End Of England's Rule

On the eve of the Irish Free State's most crucial election, in which voters ballot early next month on the new proposed constitution and on continuation of the De Valera government, the eyes of the world are on the land of the shamrock.

In a series of three articles, of which this is the second, Thomas C. Watson, Universal Service foreign correspondent, takes the reader behind the scenes of the political situation which is expected to have a significant bearing on international relations.

By THOMAS C. WATSON

Dublin, June 15 (US)—Despite all the misery, poverty, and want Ireland has endured since its conflict with England, the mere idea of going back to the old union is unthinkable to every Irishman, with the solitary exception of a few hardheaded die-hard Unionists.

All one time those self-named Unionists ran the country. They took all the juicy well-paid appointments, but now they are laughed at, but tolerated as harmless tramps.

When the split with England was ratified, most of the big business men and bankers in Dublin, Cork and the other cities of Ireland shook their heads pessimistically and predicted ruin and devastation.

Under earlier administrations the predictions of the pessimists were threatened with justification.

CAUSE OF UNREST

The various constitutional issues, now little more than a memory, caused unrest and distrust and extreme nervousness on the part of financiers to support any of the new industries.

However, with the change of administration in 1932 the new government, under the presidency of Eamon De Valera, sought to secure first of all, internal political peace. He did this by removing the army and the powers of the government, and by eventually abolishing the senate.

Not only were these reforms expeditiously effected, but also were his schemes of economic reconstruction and a more equitable distribution of the wealth and the bounty of the country.

He refused to continue the payment of the £25,000,000 land annuity to Britain, Britain countered this with an economic sanction in the form of a tax on imported Irish cattle.

Ireland repaid with a tax on English coal.

BUILDS UP MORALE

Even the experts in government buildings were doubtful whether this small country, hitherto so dependent on Britain, could survive this latest economic pressure.

However, instead of weakening

BATTLE FACES LOCAL RELIEF

Washington, June 15 (INS)—A major legislative battle broke in the Senate today as the administration rallied its forces to oppose a provision in the \$1,000,000 relief bill which would force mandatory local contributions to the cost of unemployment relief.

A new policy written into the bill by the Senate appropriations committee provided that no federal funds could be made available for non-federal relief projects, unless so much of the cost were put up by local communities. The President was authorized to allow exceptions, if the local community can prove it is unable to raise its share.

Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins protested against the change. In the past Hopkins has exercised wide discretionary power in forcing the percentage of local contributions, even to the extent of waiving them entirely.

A minority of the committee filed a separate report urging defeat of the new provision. Led by Senator McClellan (D) of Tennessee, the minority ignored Hopkins and pleaded that the President again be treated with discretionary power. The committee also amended the bill to extend the life of the FVA for two years and use its \$200,000 revolving fund to complete projects now approved and awaiting funds.

With a contented agricultural population the government proceeded with their industrialization scheme. Five factories have been established to produce alcohol from potatoes.

A gigantic oil refinery has been established.

The Shannon hydro-electric scheme has been so successful that they are now harnessing the power of the old river Liffey to meet the growing demands for lighting, heat and power.

PROMOTE HOME CAREERS

Most children are being educated to become forestry-minded and the hope is that the better educated of the Irish will be induced to remain within their own country to work in these new industries.

Instead of seeking a career in the British Empire away from their homes and their people.

Statistics of the social services has increased by over \$300,000 a year, but the greatest pride of the Free State is its housing plan.

(In the next and final article of this series, Mr. Watson tells of cultural developments in the Irish Free State.)

Harrison P. Eddy, Boston Engineer, Dies in Montreal

Harrison Prescott Eddy, noted Boston engineer, died suddenly today in a hotel room in Montreal where he went to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Engineer Institute of Canada.

Accompanied by his wife, he went to Montreal yesterday for the convention that was to have made him a life member of the institute.

Mr. Eddy, who was a member of the firm of Metcalf & Eddy and lived at 65 Gray Cliff road, Newton, was an authority on sewer disposal, and had served as an advisor to many cities, including Washington, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Louisville, Cincinnati, Dayton and Toronto.

His wife, Mrs. Minnie Locke Eddy, and two sons and a daughter survive him. His daughter is Mrs. Charlotte Francis Eaton of Newton, and his sons are Harrison Jr. of Medford, and Randolph of Boston.

For years Mr. Eddy was superintendent of the Worcester sewer department. He was born in St. Milbury and was a graduate and trustee of Worcester Polytechnic. He was a past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the Boston and New York Engineers' Clubs and the New York Country Club.

Several notes at which he is the author are recognized authorities on problems connected with sewage disposal.

Dominions Pledge Aid to Britain

London, June 15 (AP)—Empire dominions pledged to the solidarity of the British commonwealth today at the final plenary session of the Imperial Conference.

They declared there was no divergence between London and the dominions on any fundamental principles either in foreign policy or for defense.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain emphasized the empire's desire for world peace, but said unilateral disarmament now would invite disaster.

As the final session convened in St. James Palace, informed political sources said Great Britain could count on dominion support against an invasion, but could not be so sure of aid if her continental commitments embroiled her in another European war.

Eyeglasses and Spectacles Costing more than \$1.00 Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem

17,000 ON WPA LOSE JOBS HERE JULY 15

Hawkins street, Boston WPA headquarters, declared knowledge of such a move.

\$2,000 ON ROLLS

"We couldn't do anything about it," an official said.

Colonel McDonough said that the figure of 23,000 to be discharged—quoted in some newspapers—was incorrect as far as the state WPA project was concerned.

"There are \$2,000 on the rolls," he said. "This number must be cut to \$1,000. There are, of course, some employed on federal public works projects and on flood relief work, but they can't be included in this estimate."

As far as was known, there were no more immediate cuts in prospect although plans were going forward to have the required "trim" made by July 15.

PROTESTS ADMITTED

Colonel McDonough's staff at WPA headquarters in Park square admitted there had been a number of individual protests from the group of 150 adult recreation project employees discharged yesterday.

"But it could not be helped," was the explanation. "We are trying to conserve funds, as Secretary Hopkins has already explained, in order that when the cost of carrying on WPA employment will be needed more than."

In addition to the individual protests, there were reports that a concerted march of ousted workers would be made from Easter street to the city welfare building in

'Full Publicity' For Tax Dodgers

Washington, June 15 (AP)—Full publicity on names of the "more than 100 millionaires" charged by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau with evading income taxes, has been agreed upon here.

QUALITY GUARANTEES MY FLAVOR

GOLDEN'S MUSTARD

Prepared by GOLDEN'S

Murphy Ouster Battle Delayed

By agreement of counsel, Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Court today continued until July 25 the hearing on a petition of Howard Haines Murphy that he be removed from office as state agricultural commissioner. His alleged Governor Hurley was not within his legal rights in firing him and substituting William Casey of Spencer.

Liggett's

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Vacation needs at sensational savings!

Before you pack up and go—come to Liggett's. Select your vacation needs at sensational savings. Everything is conveniently located on the street floor. You need not be annoyed with stairs, crowded elevators, etc. Shop at any hour of the day or evening you please.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SUN GOGGLES Assorted 29¢

Alarm Clocks SILVERTONE Square or pedestal type 98¢

Vacuum Bottle KEASBIT Keeps liquids hot or cold. PINT SIZE 69¢

Utility Box Use it for fishing tackle, books, cash, etc. Complete 64¢

Straw Slippers Expertly Woven. Lined with Terry Cloth. Padded Heels. 19¢

Prescriptions accurately filled by experienced registered pharmacists.

GENUINE BRIR SENOPIR PIPE Complete with box, an excellent gift for Father. Special Price 39¢

TABOO A Vanishing Cream that Actually Stops Perspiration! Most effective face cream developed. It keeps pores open and dry and prevents the heat and moisture which causes freckles, acne, and other skin troubles. We put it in a 50c jar.

MAIL ORDERS Add 10¢ Extra for postage and packing. Address: Liggett's, 80 Washington St., Boston.

KOTEX, 14¢, 20¢, 2 for 39¢
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KOTEX WHOLESALE buyers, 23¢
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QUEST, 31¢
KURB TABLETS, 14¢, 33¢
 For certain ills, also for constipation, indigestion, etc.

Box of 25-J. A. \$1.85
Cigars, Londres, \$5.00
Box of 50—M. C. A. \$5.00
Specials
Box of 25—J. 20-4 \$1.95
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Box of 25—Over—\$2.25
and Londres

We also stock a complete line of substances in pencil and ball point pens at low prices.

Remember! You can always shop to advantage at Liggett's.

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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We are going out to Chicago presently to investigate the rumored income excitement there over nothing as it is important than a prize fight.

It is a curious fact of Chicago that it can get more money from a prize fight than any other city in the United States. It holds the world record for gate receipts for a big prize fight. Last year it turned in \$2,000,000 for an affair between Gene Tunney and Mr. Jack Dempsey back in 1926.

These were the good glad times, to be sure, and everybody had that old-fashioned feeling money tucked away in every pocket to pay for big prize fights, or anything else. Presumably have been saying that those times will never again return to this country, yet reports from Chicago are to the effect that the receipts for the impending big prize fight may run up to \$1,500,000.

SINCE GLORIOUS 1927 True, this would be a drop of \$1,000,000 from the 27 record, but then everything has dropped since 27, except income taxes and the cost of living. And a gate of \$1,500,000 would give Chicago a new record, covering that period that most persons regard as a separate and distinct era of history.

It is known as "since the depression." Before the depression was not only another time, as many of our citizens remember it. It was another world.

It is our guess that Chicago's excitement over a big prize fight is based on something shrewd and more calculating than mere emotion. It seems to us that Chicago has caught the real point of a big prize fight, that it is completely missed by other cities, and by most sports writers. In short, we think Chicago of being somewhat commercial minded in its excitement over a big prize fight.

The point of a big prize fight, and about the only point, we think, that can be argued in its favor, is that it has positively gigantic qualities in drawing fresh money to the scene of the presentation.

WHAT DEMPSEY LOSES Mr. Jack Dempsey, now a restaurateur in New York, was a party to both those big prize fights, and he was claiming to get only the other day that the prize fight that is taking place in Chicago would have meant upwards of \$50,000 to his establishment.

Of course, Mr. Dempsey's establishment is peculiarly in favor with the patrons of the big prize fights, but nonetheless, his estimate gives you a slight idea of what a thing means to the business of the community.

And that, we repeat, is the real point of a big prize fight. A big prize fight is itself is of no consequence. It is an enterprise designed for the profit of the prize fighters and the promoters.

ITS DRAWING POWER Not uncommonly, a big prize fight is pure entertainment as a "bait" in prize-fighting goes. A couple of ten dollar preliminary bouts are quite likely to put on a more exciting battle than a champion of the world and his former contender.

But a big prize fight with the attendant thumping of the millions of publicity becomes something more than a big prize fight. It becomes a force for bringing in new trade, for populating hotel lobbies and living up things in general. That is the point that Chicago catches, and the point, we warrant, on which the spirited excitement over the big prize fight is based.

We are not impugning the sporting spirit of Chicago, understand. We have no doubts that some of the citizens are deeply concerned as to the result of the impending big prize fight and are excited thereat, but we rather imagine that they are not half as excited as some of the cafe owners who find their tables filled in mid-time, or the hotelkeepers who note that their hoteliers are pretty well reserved up already over the period of the big prize fight.

Admirers Want to See Last Jean Harlow Film

THOUSANDS of devoted admirers of Jean Harlow are demanding that they be given the consolation of seeing their beloved film actress in "Saratoqa," her unfinished motion picture. They protest Louis B. Mayer's announced plan of remaking "Saratoqa" with a new personality and refuse to accept a substitute for their beloved Jean. They do not see why they are denied the privilege of seeing the last scenes she made for them.

Surely these men and women whom Jean never forgot, and for whom she always expressed a sincere gratitude for their love and appreciation of her, should not be ignored. If they want to see their idol, who almost more than any other Hollywood star belonged to the people, in her final earthly scenes, they should not be denied this request that comes from the heart.

JEAN HARLOW, who was always a trouper and who worked until she literally had to be carried off the set, selected "Saratoqa" because she believed in the role and it was written to suit her own sparkling personality. Jean did not choose this story at random. She gave it careful thought before she decided it would please her fans. Weeks of preparation by talented playwrights went into the writing to make it suitable for her as well as for Clark Gable. A fine director spent many hours putting it on the screen, so that now the very word "Saratoqa" means Harlow and Gable.

So may we suggest, Mr. Mayer, that, before you decide to remake Jean's last picture with a new personality, you give "the pleas of the public careful consideration. At your studio are many able writers who could either change the story so that it could end on a new note, or you could let some other actress finish the beloved star's work for her.

GREAT pieces of art, unfinished novels, and paintings interrupted by death have been in the past handed over to other artists to complete. Jean Harlow was an artist and did her work up to the time she was called . . . that work should not be disregarded.

May it be suggested, Mr. Mayer, that Jean's friends in Hollywood, those who loved her best, that the stars in the motion picture colony and the thousands of men and women who discovered her and created her a star, be consulted. Let the public be the judge.

May it also be suggested, Mr. Mayer, that in Hollywood there is some young actress who would be glad, as a tribute to Jean Harlow, to play those few remaining scenes. It would indeed be a gracious gesture for some actress to step forward and finish the picture in memory of the great little trouper who has been called to play another and greater role.

\$5 FOR YOUR LETTER ON JEAN HARLOW FILM

WHAT do you think of the extraordinary plan to release Jean Harlow's picture, "Saratoqa," on which she was working until a few days before her death?

To hedge the gap between the living and the dead, Lionel Barrymore, who has directed the picture, has decided to pass on Jean Harlow, another actress had finished the picture. Write your opinion of such a plan to Ann Marjorie, Boston American.

Five dollars will be paid for each letter, on this subject, published in the "Hearty" section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday. Letters must not exceed 200 words.

2 Held as "Lovers' Lane" Bandits

Worcester, June 15—Because an acquaintance of theirs "talked out of turn," two youths were arrested today, charged with being the "lovers' lane" bandits police have sought since May 18.

They gave the names of Robert R. Rivard, 26, of Quinebaug, Ct., and Harry Fowler, 31, of Portland street, this city. Each is charged with two counts of assault with intent to rob and assault with a dangerous weapon.

According to authorities, Rivard and Fowler tried to hold up a couple parked in Rialto lane when the mad, Milton Ratcliffe of Shrewsbury, recognized them as old acquaintances.

The alleged bandits agreed to depart if Ratcliffe wouldn't tell on them, police quoted Ratcliffe as saying.

But Ratcliffe was telling some friends about his experience and one of the friends told police. Rivard and Fowler were identified today by Ratcliffe and Miss Estelle Daley of Blumell street, according to police records.

SEE MANSEFIELD BREAK WITH FITZGERALD

By FRANK K. REILLY

An open break between Mayor Mansfield and President John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston City Council was forecast by political observers today following an announcement of the mayoralty candidacy of the West End leader.

Fitzgerald, known as one of the most courageous men in the political life of Boston, has been a close friend of Mayor Mansfield for the past three years. During that period he has served as president of the council and in that capacity came to be regarded as one of the Mayor's closest friends.

Mansfield has repeatedly indicated that he will support Fitzgerald in the coming mayoralty contest. McCormack has not made official announcement of his candidacy.

FRIEND OF POOR Fitzgerald has been in the field since November, but until now has delayed formal announcement of his candidacy. He has stated repeatedly that he would enter the field only after having assured himself of the necessary financial support and allies he had become convinced that persons whom he has supported politically in the past would be on his hand wagon.

Last fall he won the commendation of thousands of poor families who are compelled to accept financial assistance from the city, when he forced the Overseers of the Public Welfare to provide funds for the needy two weeks earlier than the date set by them.

At that time City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park said "a whole lot of people of the public service President Fitzgerald has done for the poor."

Fitzgerald declared today that he is prepared to conduct one of the most aggressive campaigns ever staged by a candidate for the mayoralty.

"I will be the next Mayor of Boston," he said. "No group of persons, regardless of their alleged political affiliations, will be allowed to name the next Mayor of Boston. I refuse to submit to dictatorship and I will carry my fight for election directly to the voters."

LONG IN POLITICS "I am convinced that the citizens of Boston want a man of courage at City Hall. I am convinced that they want a man who has a background of experience in municipal affairs. I am further convinced that they do not want old war horses or school boys in that office."

"I believe that I possess all the qualifications which will be required of one who would give the people of Boston a good administration at City Hall, and it is my intention to campaign daily from now until the polls close on November 2nd."

Fitzgerald is now completing his 12th year as a member of the council. He served in the Legislature for 14 years before entering city politics and for 10 years was president of the Democratic city committee.

Matson Suspect's Story Checked

Chicago, June 15 (AP)—Federal agents were checking today the story told by a 31-year-old prisoner who they said bore an "unusually close resemblance" to the kidnaper and slayer of Charles Matson.

Police said the man who gave the name of Bert Matson when arrested Friday, as if he was in Sioux City, Ia., on December 23, 1935, until last January 1.



I pay nothing extra when I "charge it" at Bond's

"BUYING a suit of clothes is important business for me. I'm particular about how I look—and I'm particular about what I pay. But putting a lump sum on the line isn't always so easy. I prefer to pay as I get paid—either weekly, or twice a month. And doggone if I can see any reason why I should pay anything extra for this service! I don't have to, at Bonds! I just walk in, pick out what I want and say 'I'd like to charge it'. Yes! It's just as simple as that. No fuss, no monthly bill headaches—and no extra cash penalty! That's what I call a friendly service, a mighty convenient one to know about. And Bond's is one place in town where you can get it, without extra charge! ★ What's more, Bond's did not raise their prices this season. Most clothiers did! And that's another reason why a Bond Charge Account pays you extra dividends. Check me, and see! When you buy your Spring or Summer Suit, charge it the Bond way, and pay weekly or twice a month. It will cost you not a penny more than Bond's regular (not raised) cash prices."

\$25 \$30 \$35

two trousers included with every suit

BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturdays 9 to 9

Visit our New Sports Shop—2nd Floor

IMPORTANT Bond is also the only clothier in town where you get 2 trousers with every suit (except gabardines and summer weights). This extra feature—and the extra wear that goes with it—costs you nothing extra, at Bond's.

Try Wings—a 15¢ quality Cigarette for only a dime. Wings omit fancy wrap and costly ballyhoo.

WINGS

10¢ NO INCREASE IN PRICE

HEARTY

You're sure to take to the taste of rich, hearty GOLDEN WEDDING.

All whiskey . . . it has had no peers for fifty years.

Mark the Merit in this "Mark of Merit" Whiskey.

GOLDEN WEDDING

RYE

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Cop. 1937 JES. S. FINCH & CO. INC. SCHENLEY, PA.

They Call It 'Commencement,' Though It Ends So Much

Step by Step Through Day of Days With Dorothy Andrews, B. U.'s Youngest Girl Graduate



1. Almost time to go. And a shoe strap needs tightening. Nervous? Who wouldn't be?



2. Hair must be right. That final touch.



3. Effective? Yes. Once worn, never torn.



4. One last look at the weather. Sunshine and blue skies. A good omen for life's future.



5. The fateful moment. Miss Dorothy Florence Andrews, Bachelor of Arts, receives her Boston University degree. College days are all over. A whole new existence starts now.



7. Packing the last bag. Now for home—and a job. Marriage, maybe, some day. A lot to look forward to, but goodbyes to so much. They call this "commencement," yet it seems like an end.

Commencement Begins In 8 More N. E. Colleges

With the ranks of college seniors largely depleted by graduations already held, commencement activities will begin this week for eight educational institutions of Greater Boston.

Governor Charles F. Hurley, last week awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Boston College, will observe the 25th anniversary of his graduation from the B. C. high school, presenting diplomas to the 133 students to graduate there this year.

Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of Boston schools, will deliver the inspirational address at services in the school auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

STUDENT SPEAKERS
Student speakers will include Leo D. Casey, Dorchester, valedictorian; Edward J. Dailley, Somerville; and Thomas J. Galligan, Watertown.

Annual dinner dance of senior week at Northeastern University will be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, with Lloyd K. Allen of Needham in charge. More than 250 couples are expected to attend.

Faculty guests will include Professor and Mrs. Charles W. Hayes, Professor and Mrs. Julian E. Jackson, Professor and Mrs. Everett C. Manning, and Professor and Mrs. Norris W. Potter.

Members of the student committees include Lawrence F. Thompson of Saugus, James I. Sandler of Lowell and Lewis G. Mason of Northboro.

Promotion and graduation exercises will occupy three days this week at Milton Academy, starting Wednesday when the lower school promotions are made at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, will speak at the Girls' School graduation at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, when 28 girls will receive diplomas.

Fifty boys to receive diplomas from Milton Academy will hear Dr. Warfield D. Longacre of Johns Hopkins Institute, Maryland, at graduation services Friday at 10:30 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Ernest Cummings Martin, professor of English and dean of men at City College, Waterville, Me., will address the 121 candidates for degrees at Suffolk University at commencement, Wednesday.

Candidates include 36 in the Law School, 17 in the Graduate School, and 19 from the New College of Liberal Arts.

Four remaining schools will hold their commencement exercises next week. They are Wellesley College with commencement scheduled for Monday, June 21; Radcliffe commencement June 23, Harvard University commencement June 24 and Burdett Business School graduation June 25.

Senior week activities will open Friday at Wellesley, with open house celebrations for alumnae starting at 2 p. m., and continuing through Saturday.

Radcliffe will observe alumnae day Saturday, Harvard, Wellesley and Radcliffe will hold baccalaureate services Sunday.

Fallon Rescinds Beach Assignment
Because she is needed more at the headquarters Bureau of Criminal Investigation, a police order of yesterday assigning Police-woman Agnes J. Callahan to the beach squad at City Point was rescinded today by Superintendent Edward W. Fallon.

Superintendent Fallon also announced that because work of altering the entire interior is far from completed, old Station 3 in Joy street, Beacon Hill, probably will not be reopened for another couple of months. It was scheduled to reopen today.

3 Saved, 7 Perish When Yacht Sinks
Lewes, Del., June 10 (AP)—Three of 10 men aboard the ill-fated cabin cruiser Teal, which sank during a storm in Delaware bay yesterday, were rescued and seven bodies were recovered today, according to a radio report picked up by the Coast Guard station here.

Virginia Cherrill May Wed an Earl
London, June 10 (AP)—Engagement of Virginia Cherrill, leading lady for Charlie Chaplin in the picture "City Lights" and an unnamed English girl, is likely at the end of the month, the London Daily Express today.

6. The reward of four years' work. Four of "the shortest, sweetest years of life." Back in her dormitory room, Dot is proud of her diploma. No more exams to worry over, no more midnight oil to burn.

Meow! Means Rip Out Wall
Ordinarily a shopkeeper would be surprised to hear a chorus of meows and a series of scratches behind a 30-foot fall that had an opening only in the cellar. But not Sol Friedland.

Friedland, manager of a fruit market in Central avenue, Chelsea, went right to work ripping out sections of the wall. He finally found what he was looking for—the "meow" cat, Tilly, and her kitten, Betty.

How they managed to make the perpendicular climb in the narrow space between beams, Sol doesn't pretend to explain.

"But Tilly did it once before, so I knew it could be done," he said. "It's all right, though. She is a good cat otherwise."

Film Job Hinted For Mrs. Zioncheck
San Francisco, June 10 (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Nix Zioncheck, young widow of the late U. S. Representative Marion A. Zioncheck of Seattle, was on her way to Hollywood today, supposedly to accept a film studio contract. Zioncheck killed herself last year by leaping from his office window in a Seattle building.

WHAT IS SO RARE AS FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
—made the way JERSEY makes it!—Native, ripest strawberries... crushed in cream, whipped and flavored and frozen. Try it!

JERSEY ICE CREAM
NEW ENGLAND'S STANDARD

Girl, Only 19, Wins Degree Of Bachelor of Arts at B. U.

Graduation Day dawned for Dorothy Andrews, youngest member of the Class of 1937 at Boston University. Dorothy, at 19, has earned the degree of bachelor of arts.

She was graduated from Highbrook high school at the age of 15. But it isn't going to be responsible for her extreme youth as a sweet girl graduate, Dorothy explains in her mild manner, which won her the nickname of "Dainty Dot." Just a couple of double promotions back in grammar school days.

It's kind of sad, the day of days. The beginning of life, with a capital "L" and the end of college days.

No more midnight sessions with sorority sisters. It's good-bye to college proms, teas, and Saturday afternoon football games.

But Dorothy didn't have too much time to reminisce as the big day—with the diploma at the end—loomed.

There was packing to be done, parents and friends to be greeted, farewells to be made, commencement exercises to be attended, and finally, the culmination of everything, the receiving of the sheepskin.

And then home and a job, where the sweet girl graduate sheds her collegiate garments and assumes the role of teacher in her own school.

The settlement provided for immediate payment of approximately \$20,000 to Mrs. Palmer; the balance to be paid when Palmer receives his inheritance.

Potter Palmer's Divorce Final

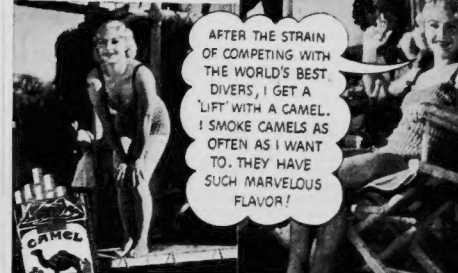
Chicago, June 10 (AP)—The divorce suit of Mrs. Potter Palmer against the son of the noted Chicago family culminated in a final decree filed in superior court today and an out-of-court settlement of \$175,000.

Neither Palmer nor his wife, the former Miss Martinez de Irujo, were present when Judge Oscar F. Nelson signed the decree yesterday at his home, because of illness.

The settlement provided for immediate payment of approximately \$20,000 to Mrs. Palmer; the balance to be paid when Palmer receives his inheritance.

QUEEN OF HIGH DIVERS

Attractive Dorothy Fayton Hill, Olympic Champion



AFTER THE STRAIN OF COMPETING WITH THE WORLD'S BEST DIVERS, I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL. I SMOKE CAMELS AS OFTEN AS I WANT TO. THEY HAVE SUCH MARVELOUS FLAVOR!

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

THE HOUSE OF ALDERMAN
The Experts in Rugs, Carpets, and Blankets
Special! RUGS, CURTAINS, and BLANKETS. RUGS: 49¢. CURTAINS: 49¢. BLANKETS: 45¢. HIGHLANDS 4000

WHEN-ET-OLD-fashioned donuts Doughnuts-tender and spicy-with sugar or plain- DRAKE'S CAKES

Awarded \$10,000 For Broken Knee

Damages of \$10,000 for a broken knee were awarded to a 16-year-old girl by a Superior Court judge. The girl, who is named Mary, was injured while playing basketball. The court found that the defendant, a basketball team, was negligent in not providing proper supervision and safety measures. The award is the highest sum ever granted in such a case in the state.

19 Die in Hongkong Blast

Hongkong, June 14 (AP).—Nineteen persons were killed and several were injured in a premature explosion which occurred in a crowded market place in Hongkong today.

WHERE TO SAVE

\$1—The only place where you can save money on your daily necessities is at the Continental. We have the lowest prices on everything you need, from food to clothing. Our quality is second to none, and our service is the best. Come in today and see for yourself.

NATIONAL BANK
Deposits of interest paid
on all accounts.
Savings Bank (at)
Boylston St.

WORKERS ASK 40-HOUR WEEK, MORE PAY

Two Cambridge structural engineers were being picked today as a result of the strike of the Boston Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers following more than 10 days in Greater Boston.

More than 200 members of the union, Local 501, A. F. of L., held a meeting in a hall yesterday to make plans for picketing.

ASSAULT DAUGHTER IN CUSTODY FIGHT

After assaulting his own daughter, who went to the home of her mother, Harry R. Pratt, of Malden, pleaded with Judge Harry R. Pratt in Salem Superior Court today to release her and her husband from custody of her two-year-old daughter. The daughter, Mrs. Leta C. Pratt, was taken into custody of the state by the police after the father's assault.

Fearful Daughter Died of Poison

Homicide experts and four physicians combined today to pronounce a verdict of North End murder: her daughter, now dead, was poisoned by her mother, Mrs. Leta C. Pratt, of Malden.

Compromise Wins Hunt a Divorce

Harry Hunt, owner of a restaurant, was awarded a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Leta C. Pratt, today by Judge Harry R. Pratt in Salem Superior Court.

SYBIL HOLMES NAMED HEAD OF RED PROBERS

Organization of the special commission to investigate the activities of the Red Probation Department in Massachusetts was effected today by the State House.

Sees Body Grafting Possible

Solvegra From Dead For Living Studied

Baltimore, June 14 (AP).—The solving of a dead body was the subject of a new study by the National League of Medicine, which was held yesterday by the National League of Medicine in Baltimore.

GRAVE OPENING FOR AUTOPSY DELAYED

In a case in which a body was found in a grave, the opening of the grave for an autopsy was delayed today by the coroner's office.

Lay Profitteering To Parking Place

Profiteering at a parking place near the National League headquarters was charged yesterday by the National League of Medicine.



S.S. SAINT JOHN N.B.
3 TIMES WEEKLY
For further information and reservations, see travel agent or write to S.S. Saint John N.B., 100 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

MEN—Remember this! A Tropical worsted suit requires a pure-wool fabric made from the finest yarns and tailored by expert craftsmen. An inferior garment is not a wise investment in comfort, coolness or smart appearance.

Starting Wednesday at 9—

A Sale of 461

Finer Quality

Tropical

Worsted Suits

261 of these suits include a vest

126 made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

335 from other dependable makers

\$2175

Made from 100% all wool fabrics... single and double breasted models... sizes for everyone (see scale)... Blues, grays, tans and browns... Stripes, plaids and plain colors... Plain or patch pocket models.



SIZES	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50
Regulars												
Longs												
Shorts												
Stouts												
Long stouts												
Short stouts												

THREE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

THIRTY DAY
Please bring your Charge-Plate with you. It will save time, prevent errors and protect your purchase.

WEEKLY PAYMENT
By making ten equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.

THREE MONTH
Make your Payments over a period of three months.
1/3 due July 10—
1/3 due August 10—
1/3 due September 10—

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES — HICKOK BELTS & BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS — FLORSHEIM SHOES — PALM BEACH SUITS
REIS UNDERWEAR — INTERWOVEN HOSE
CAMPUS TOGS — STETSON HATS
JANTZEN SWIM SUITS

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

NUISANCE TAX EXTENSION O. K.

Washington, June 14 (AP).—Extension of the nuisance tax and the 3-cent postage rate for one year was recommended today by the Senate today by the Finance Committee.

Steel Auto Body Saves 7 Students

Seven Chelsea high school boys and a girl, who were in a steel auto body, were saved today by the police after a fire broke out in the building.

Trio Sentenced In WPA 'Kickback'

Three members of the World Planning Company firm in Somerville pleaded guilty in federal court today to a charge of conspiring to defraud the WPA.

Fleming Guilty in WPA Forgery

Harold Fleming, 47, formerly supervisor of finances of the WPA building in Park square, pleaded guilty today in federal court to forgery of WPA checks.

Bogus G-Man Gets Six Months in Jail

Lindsay W. Barrett, 26, of Hartford, Ct., pleaded guilty in federal court today to impersonating a G-man and was sentenced to six months in jail.

Attorney's Home Rifled of Gems

Burgars who broke into the home of Attorney Philip D. Barrett, of Boston, today stole a large number of gems and jewelry.

The BRONCHO BUSTER
is-key a

OLD QUAKER BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
AVAILABLE IN BOURBON OR RYE

Our theme song gets the "star" spot in any show: "There's A Barrel Of Quality In Every Bottle, But It Doesn't Take A Barrel Of Dough-De-Mi To Buy It." It has been a "star" for sixty-one years. That's why... If it's OLD QUAKER, it's OK!

Think STRAIGHT... buy STRAIGHT

OLD QUAKER BRAND

STRAIGHT WHISKEY
AVAILABLE IN BOURBON OR RYE

COPYRIGHT 1937, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCE, MASS.

THIS
IS
LIFE

By

Robert E. Rogers

Commissioner Reardon's proposal to abolish the existing Teachers' Colleges and similar state institutions, and to replace them by a single normal school, is a very serious suggestion. It is one that in this country during past years I made the same suggestion myself does not necessarily disqualify it from consideration. The out-of-date normal schools, now the state teachers' colleges, date from the times when travel was difficult, and it seemed wise to locate the teachers' training institutions in many different centers. They are at present in nine different towns: Worcester, Framingham, Fitchburg, Haverhill, Westfield, North Adams, Hingham, Fall River, and Salem, these not including the State College at Amherst, formerly the Agricultural College.

The chief reason for not scattering the Teachers' Colleges in nine different localities are the most of them are in small cities or towns without any cultural facilities to speak of far from a great cultural center like Boston, where future teachers might enjoy the best of these facilities.

Several Spots Offer
Needed Facilities

Great libraries, art museums, good concerts or symphony orchestras, important churches, and the best recreation facilities are obviously indicated. As located at present many such schools lack these facilities. Such a university, I suspect, ought to be centrally located, probably in such a place like Worcester, the heart of the Commonwealth, where most of these cultural opportunities are to be found. Boston, of course, would be preferable, if it were more central. Places like Hingham or North Adams, near to Springfield and already the seat of a great state college, is obviously on the possible list.

My suggestion applies only to such a university. In a center like the middle western colleges for undergraduates I am not so interested. Massachusetts is probably over-colleged. To duplicate the existing plants for undergraduates seems an unnecessary expense. Obviously what the state should do for boys and girls who cannot afford to pay the fees of existing private institutions is to make some kind of a deal with them, whereby such students on graduation from high school, after exhibiting their proper fitness for entering such colleges, may be given scholarships by the state which will pay their tuition and possibly a portion of their living expenses.

Cooperation of Private
Colleges Would Help

The private colleges, however, might well give the state a lower blanket rate for tuition fees for students entering under such circumstances. This would be preferable to setting up another great institution at great cost simply to take care of students who can't afford the fees or can't meet the scholastic requirements.

It is quite likely that a combination State University and Teachers' Training College would have been set up in Massachusetts a generation ago. But there is no use crying over spilt milk. It looks as if the new Teachers' College in a central cultural situation like Boston, needed, provided it is comparatively small and compact, with a greatly reduced faculty and student personnel sufficient to meet the greatly reduced demands of teacher training at present. These facilities could later be expanded, course.

Politics in Education

Fanned by Critics

There are many competent colleges in Massachusetts which would complete a state subsidy and an enlarged undergraduate list, provided the standards of scholarship were to be maintained, without dilution by numbers. This does not mean a college education for every boy and girl. Fifty per cent of them aren't worth it. But the state might well assume the burden of making it possible for qualified students to share the facilities of the older well-established colleges, without adding another complex plant to the already long list.

The conservative criticism of Commissioner Reardon's suggestion is undoubtedly due to the fact that it is not a very easy way for Massachusetts to get the educational system. A great many teachers, and many more, are in the state. The state is a large one, and it should be carefully administered. It is not a small one. Otherwise it will be a very large one. We are doing pretty well as we are, thank you.

Comics

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1937

ANN MARSTERS In Hollywood

Hersholt
31 Years
In Films

Jean Hersholt, Hollywood's grand old man of the films, in this chapter of Ann Marsters' new series, declares that his first success over a period of 31 years in the films is due partly to the fact he has not sought stardom. He says stars come and go—quickly—but featured players keep going on and on. He has quit villain roles, for the public does not like villains. Miss Marsters' Hollywood series appears daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By ANN MARSTERS

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

CHAPTER 23

Hollywood, Cal.

Stars may come and stars may go, but Jean Hersholt goes on forever.

He has been in pictures for 31 years—starting in Denmark, when the first studio opened there in 1906. He has been in Hollywood since 1913.

There's nothing unusual about just being in Hollywood for so many years—but it is unusual to have those years mean a steady, endless stream of success as a motion picture actor.

Jean Hersholt holds the endurance record for actors in Hollywood, and it appears practically certain that he will go on and on for many years more.

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JEAN HERSHOLT

ANN MARSTERS

Jean Hersholt, who holds the Hollywood endurance record—never having been without a job in pictures since his arrival there in 1913—tells Ann Marsters, Boston girl reporter, on Tuesday Century-Fox lot his philosophy on how to succeed in the movies. He is now working in "Heidi" as the grandfather of Shirley Temple.

more tired, nearly as quickly, of featured players.

"I've had excellent roles, but I haven't had to carry the whole picture. I've had to be a villain in 'The Sign of the Cross,' but I don't get blamed for it. But if I don't get blamed for it, I don't get a share of credit."

A sly twinkle came into his eyes, as though he were amused at having just something over on the world.

"Quits Meanness"

"I have been fortunate, too," he said, "in getting away from playing mean parts. Villains don't last very long, as a rule. Although I've more enjoyment out of playing mean roles, because there's

more meat to them, it's far better for any actor's career to play sympathetic parts."

"I played the part of a villain in 'The Sign of the Cross,' but I don't get blamed for it. But if I don't get blamed for it, I don't get a share of credit."

In July Hersholt is going back to Canada to do another picture with the Dupont quintuplets. He admits those babies, and says they are the most interesting things on the world.

"As they grow older," he said, "they will grow more and more interesting. They are smart children—surprisingly smart, and just as beautiful as any babies could be."

Since Hersholt's appearance with the Duponts, he is constantly being mistaken by the public for Doctor Daphne. The association of

thought seems to have confused the public. But of course the quintuplets, although they liked Hersholt, never for a minute took him for their beloved doctor.

"Until Death Do"

Jean Hersholt holds another record among actors, of which he is very proud. He has had the same wife for 24 years.

"My wife and I," he said, "were among the first people to settle in Beverly Hills. The population was then about 500. It's now about a quarter of a million."

They have a 22-year-old son named Allan, who is a newspaper reporter, but who wants, eventually, to be an actor like his father. He has had some experience in the

movie world, but he is not yet a star. He is, however, a very good actor, and he is very popular with the public.

"I have been fortunate, too," he said, "in getting away from playing mean parts. Villains don't last very long, as a rule. Although I've more enjoyment out of playing mean roles, because there's

more meat to them, it's far better for any actor's career to play sympathetic parts."

"I played the part of a villain in 'The Sign of the Cross,' but I don't get blamed for it. But if I don't get blamed for it, I don't get a share of credit."

In July Hersholt is going back to Canada to do another picture with the Dupont quintuplets. He admits those babies, and says they are the most interesting things on the world.

"As they grow older," he said, "they will grow more and more interesting. They are smart children—surprisingly smart, and just as beautiful as any babies could be."

Since Hersholt's appearance with the Duponts, he is constantly being mistaken by the public for Doctor Daphne. The association of

thought seems to have confused the public. But of course the quintuplets, although they liked Hersholt, never for a minute took him for their beloved doctor.

"Until Death Do"

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He Holds
'On Job'
Record

It is the longest record in the history of the taxi business. Miss Elizabeth McAuliffe of Waltham is the sister of Irene McAuliffe, Boston police woman. Elizabeth says she has been a taxi driver at night in and out of Boston for 10 years. She has had only one passenger who was troublesome. He was drunk in his cups, but she managed to get him to his destination. Miss McAuliffe has no signs on her cab, and doesn't wear a uniform. Usually, she is in a simple business suit, but in hot weather she can go in for an light and airy frocks as those of any other business woman.

Oh, yes. She has never had an accident!

Self-reliant and level-headed, she's made a good thing out of "hacking" among two cars besides the one she drives herself, and three school buses. All her drivers are men. She won't admit she doesn't trust other women, but there's the fact. Not one woman in a 1000 could make even a moderate success of taxi driving, she believes. It is hard on the nerves, and a woman has to be dignified yet obliging with all her customers.

Miss McAuliffe gets a lot of her daytime business from long-standing customers. Particularly trips on which there will be small children to be looked after. Usually, men are surprised when they ring for a taxi and she responds. Probably they tip her more than the would a man, but not always.

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WINCHESTER BEAUTIES ENTER HEARST TOURNAMENT

Wightman Proteges Rank With Best in New England

MR. BOSTON BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Braddock Banks Will Need More
On Left, Courage To Lick Bomber

By JACK CONWAY

WHILE JIMMY BRADDOCK is telling members of the press he will knock out Joe Louis inside of eight rounds, he is secretly planning a ring campaign which he hopes will enable him to retain the title on points.



MR. BOSTON

Braddock has one of the best left hands in the boxing game. It was Jimmy's left hand which enabled him to outscore Max Baer over the thousand rounds.

A good left hand, right Braddock, can always beat a right hand. Jimmy is of the opinion that if he can keep his left hand popping into Louis' face the "Brown Bomber" will not be able to do much except to watch his right.

Can Louis take Braddock taking record punches with his right hand? He realizes that any time a boxer throws a right hand back he is in danger of getting hit himself.

In the Schmeling bout Louis showed marked signs of being tired after six rounds. Even though he had been badly hurt by Schmeling, Louis should have been in better condition. His legs tired, while he showed more of a desire to sit down in his corner than he did to stand up and fight.

If Braddock should be fortunate enough to keep away from Louis all punch for eight rounds, he has a chance to knock him out. Louis is certain to slow down to a walk after eight frames, while Braddock has the necessary experience and courage to go along at a fair clip to the end of the bout.

In the event of the bout going the distance, the sympathy of the crowd will be with Braddock, and this is certain to have some effect on the vote of the officials.

LOUIS MUST SCORE KNOCKOUT

If Louis is going to win the championship, he must score a knockout. The Louis management realizes this fact. They expect a hard fight, a war from the opening going all the way to the end, and Braddock made of five or six rounds.

A knockout, however, is the necessary ending to any fight. Braddock, an all-time star, is a new type and will not be satisfied with a decision. He is a fighter and will not be satisfied with a decision.

The fight, however, is not a simple one, and it is a great mistake to think that Louis can win by a knockout. He is a fighter and will not be satisfied with a decision.

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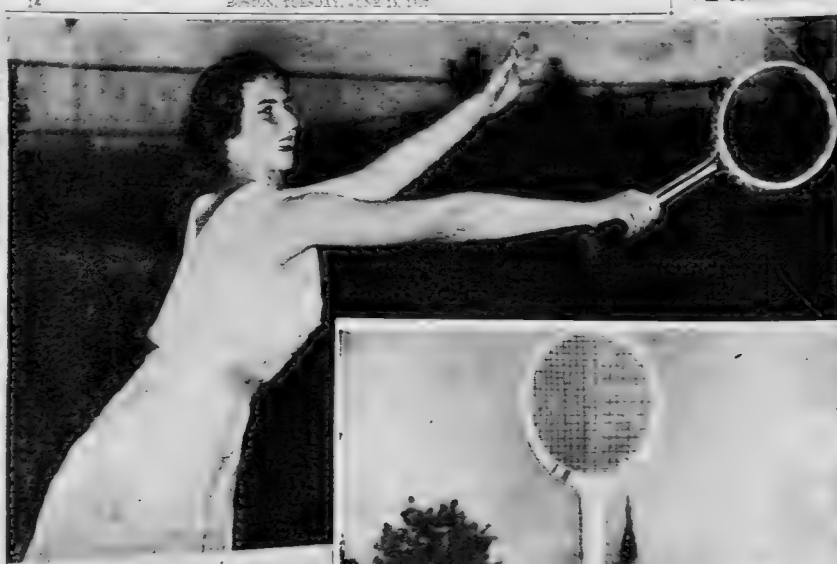
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Winchester, Mass., will be a fair representation of the Hearst Grand National Tennis Championships.



Another fair Winchester muse who hopes to make a great showing in the Hearst Grand National Tennis Championships is Dorothy Bruno.

Beauty.
Ability
Paired

ENTRIES
Will Close
SUNDAY

TRIP TO COAST
FOR WINNER

Winchester, a town of standing in the department of quality representation to be heard by representatives in the New England division of the Hearst Grand National Tennis Championships which start at Harvard, June 25.

The tournament will be held at the Harvard Tennis Club, Cambridge, Mass., and will be a fair representation of the Hearst Grand National Tennis Championships.

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Tennis Players! Enter Hearst National Tourney

Fill out the entry blank, you tennis fans of New England, mail it to Walter Kiley, Boston Evening American, 5 Winter Square, Boston, Mass., today.

There is a lot to be gained by entering the New England Championship of the Hearst Grand National Tennis tournament. Winners in the New England division will receive a \$1,000 prize and a trip to New York from June 25 to August 1, and the opportunity to play in the Hearst Grand National Tennis Championships.

Entries must be filed by midnight, Sunday, June 25. Please include your telephone number, if you have one, to direct you the more readily in the event of any changes in the scheduling of the matches, etc.

Include your photograph in tennis action, if you have one, and the history of your past accomplishments on the court, if any.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
CHECK ONE: ☐ Men's Singles ☐ Men's Doubles ☐ Women's Singles ☐ Women's Doubles
Name and Address of your partner in Doubles _____

RED SOX TANGLE WITH WHITE SOX

Bees Hope to Trade Berger to Pirates

By JOE CASHMAN

Today sees the Red Sox return home and the ban fall on further trading between big league clubs.

The Sox having pulled off

the season's first

win, the Sox have

been able to acquire

the services of Ben Chap-

man, a former

player of the

Red Sox, who now

is a personal

manager of the

team of the

Boston Braves.

It is thought to

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CLINCH Casey, George BOUT

TITLE CLAIM TO WINNER

Steve (Crusher) Casey of Smeeth, County Kerry, Ireland, unbeaten in nearly 300 professional matches, will meet Ed Don George, twice world's heavyweight champion, who now is staging a spectacular comeback, in the headline encounter of the Crocus-Pashon American Legion Post's wrestling program at Fenway Park on Tuesday night, June 29, and the winner will emerge with a good claim of the world's heavyweight title.

Alex MacLean, matchmaker for the Crocus-Pashon Post, closed with Casey after a fiery session with the Irishman and his manager, Jack Albright, and after Casey last Saturday refused to even consider a bout with George.

Casey, the bout when MacLean announced that he would recognize Casey's claim of being world champion and would stage the show as a title fight and under terms of a championship event. In other words, Casey will be given 10 per cent, the champion's percent of the receipts and George will be satisfied with the champion's 10 per cent.

CAMPUS NO-GIT The two wrestlers, recipients of the guarantees, agreed to pay their own training expenses. Each will receive a cash bonus of \$1000 and a bonus of \$1000 if he wins and \$500 if he loses.

Casey, who is 35, is a former champion of the world's heavyweight title. He is now a professional wrestler and is known for his powerful punches and his ability to take a beating.

George, who is 30, is a former champion of the world's heavyweight title. He is now a professional wrestler and is known for his powerful punches and his ability to take a beating.

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HERE COMES DORIS, and there go records. Little "Dottie" Brennan, 16-year-old Providence schoolgirl, is shown freestyle along as Coach Joseph Watmough times her. Doris is

Predict New Mile Mark by Cunningham

Princeton, N. J., June 15 (AP)—Matty Gek, veteran Princeton swimmer, predicted today that Cunningham will run "the race of his career" at the university fourth annual invitational track meet Saturday.

He expected the classic mile to decide whether the Kan in will continue to hold the world record he set at the inaugural meet in 1934 with a time of 4:01.

"He is ready to break the time still further in order to hang onto it," Gek said today. "I wouldn't be surprised if he went out from the start and tried to kill the rest of the field off, because he can't take a chance of matching the sprint the other fellows have."

He stood up Cunningham's opposition at follow-up.

Don Laah of Indiana—his coach says he will make a new record. Laah has supreme confidence in his ability, and when he sets out for something he never gives up.

Archie Sam Roman, Kansas State 400-yarder, who pulled out of the world's record in the Princeton special mile last October, will be back again. He is in the best shape of his career. He may never again have such conditions to pull him out of the race.

Laah, who is 16, is a member of the Olympic 100-meter title in 1933, who plans to make a new record. He is in the best shape of his career. He may never again have such conditions to pull him out of the race.

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ROSLINDALE T. C. FACES JORDAN'S TONIGHT

The Boston Park League Twilight games were again cancelled last night, because of showers, which brings the total number of rained out games to 33.

The postponement of the Roslindale Twilight game at the latter's home park was a big disappointment to the fans. Both teams are occupying second place in the respective divisions, and last night's battle had been looked forward to as a little of a world series.

The big battle of the evening in tonight's clash looks like the Roslindale Town Club-Jordan game at Healy Field, Roslindale.

Although held to one hit in their last game by George Walsh, the "Tommy" was in the lead throughout the game and figure they can easily take the in-liners at their own park. Williams will be on the mound for Roslindale with Walsh pitching for the visitors.

Plenty of noise will be evident tonight when Barney McDermott's Hennehan Club travels to Garvey Field to meet the Roslindale Town Club in their first clash of the season. Barney will rely on the arms of Cummings, while McDermott is due to work for the "Hens."

The Brighton City Stars, Anglin's game at the South Boston Stadium, with a pitching duel between Tommie and Cherry, and the Roslindale A. A.-Madden clash at Marcella Playground, with Anderson on the mound for the Madsons and Walsh slated to hurl for the A. A., make up the remainder of the evening's program.

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English Note Big Change In Budget

London, June 15 (AP)—After one good look at the new and improved Donald Budget, England's tennis experts were about evenly today in their opinion that the Davis Cup is going on a long trip across the water.

A half-dozen of them, polled by the Associated Press after the red-headed had played his opening singles match at the Queens Club, were all unanimous about it. One had an idea that Germany might win the big cup, but the other five voted a strident American ticket.

Not one expert predicted a close contest, because the defender's best doubles team, George P. Hughes and Charles P. Tucker, has been a big disappointment all spring.

It was Budget's third appearance in England but it might have been his first from the way all the experts in the south of England crowded around to watch him play young Jerry Duxall.

Without exception the experts saw a vast improvement in Budget's play. He's got a harder, faster service, his forward stroke is a little crisper, and his backhand down the line is even more beautiful than it was formerly, and one of England's leading tennis writers, "I can't see either Austin or Duxall beating him," he predicted.

"I don't think they've doubled down on this side will be able to hold him and Slack. Slack should be good for a win, against our second man, however he might turn out to be."

Frankie Parker was frankly a disappointment to the experts. They had expected him to "spin the ball" around like all the Americans and were amazed at his difficulty in estimating Henry Billington, who is no better than a good second rate. The experts had been waiting to see Parker for five years.

"He hasn't got a Frenchman's touch," the immediate verdict. Nobody gave him a chance at playing for the Davis Cup as long as Grant kept his health.

But was pretty wobbly himself in his first match, but England's Davis Cup past experience that he will be wobbled up in a few days. The experts had been waiting to see Parker for five years.

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BRENNAN LASSIE LEAPS MATATORS

Providence Miss National Champ

"She's the greatest girl swimmer New England has produced since Albina Osipowich won the Olympic 100-metre freestyle championship back in 1928."

That's what they're saying about Doris "Dottie" Brennan of Providence. Miss Brennan holds the National Women's 500-yard freestyle championship.

Doris, a 16-year-old swimmer, was crowned champion of the 500-yard freestyle at the National Women's Freestyle Championships in Providence, Rhode Island, last week.

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Get Finer Flavor!

NEW BLEND SMOOTHER, RICHER

You'll like the mild, rich, smooth flavor.

Cup, 12oz. makes it taste better.

85c PINT

Barclay's NO. 7 CUP

BLEND WHISKY

BASEBALL

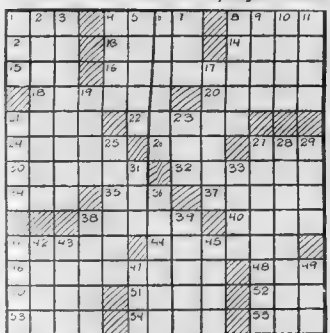
Yankees, Fenway Park, 8 P. M. RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Starts at Kennedy's New Store, Box 330

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

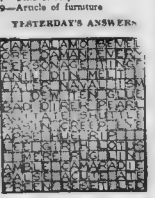


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer

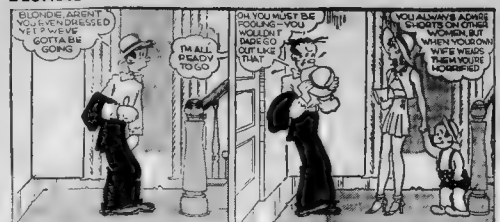


- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Saucy
2—Bamboo-like grass
3—Find the sum
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Consumed
2—In what state is Pike's Peak?
3—Ostrich
4—Couple
5—Performed
6—What American artist developed a theory of protective coloration in animals?
7—Daughter of Eve
8—What ravens is sometimes said to be the real author of Shakespeare's works?
9—Dry
10—Unrest
11—Pronounce adverse judgment
12—Sinner
13—Fruit
14—Nurse god of thunder
15—Forthright denials
16—What Biblical queen averted a massacre of her race?
17—What Roman statesman ex-terminated Roman power in Britain to the Scottish Highlands?
18—Educated
19—Greek god of war
20—Exclamation
21—Zeus
22—Species of wasp
23—Name on a helmet
24—Grasshopper
25—Swarm of bees
26—Always
27—Requiem
28—Title of respect
29—Article of furniture

Here's Boys and Girls
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly "UNCLE NEWT"
BRADDOCK
The Boston Evening American
Puzzles On the Air



BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



SKIPPY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



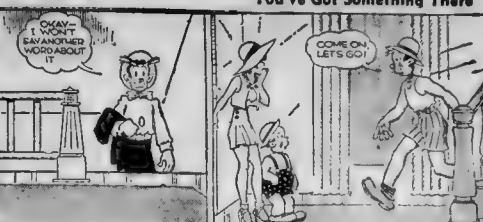
POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



You've Got Something There



You'd Think It Was a War Debt



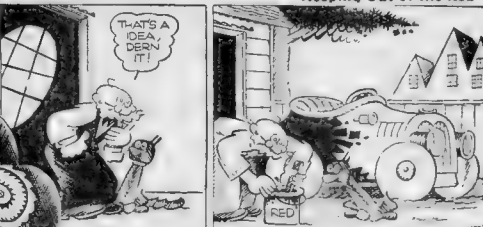
A Lot on His Mind



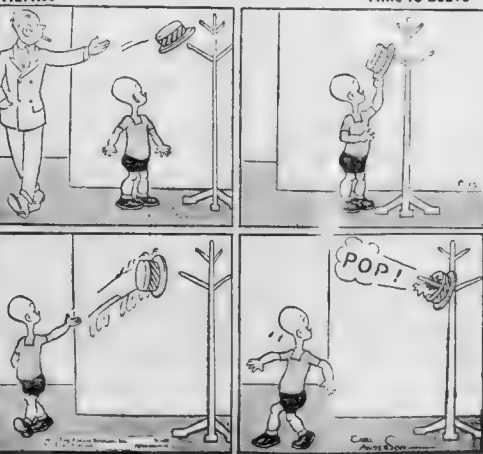
He's Got Her Number!



Keeping Out of the Red



Time to Leave



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Governments Invade Field of Business

Men of Affairs Must Pursue
Three Policies to
Avert Dictation

By R. C. FORBES

Business and industry must protect themselves in this. The worldwide trend is towards more government in business. The danger is that it will be forced upon us. Where government dominates, business is already dead. To avert this, men of affairs must pursue three policies: first, they must diligently seek to remove themselves from the public eye; second, they must do more than they have done heretofore to spread economic education to the public; and third, they must be vigilant in accepting workable solutions proposed by politicians.

In a notable farewell address as prime minister of Great Britain, Stanley Baldwin, scholarly, practical, shrewd, successful British business man and statesman, increased upon a memorable gathering of youths from all parts of the empire, attending the coronation.

"Governments of whatever kind tend more and more to influence the lives of the individual and of liberty of the individual is to be preserved it is vital that the individual should know what is going on, should form his own opinion, should give his judgment, and should be the foundation of a democratic government."

"The old doctrine of the divine right of kings has gone, and we have no intention of erecting in its place a new doctrine of the divine right of states."

The trend towards "more government in business" set in more than a quarter of a century ago, under the leadership of Lloyd George. The World War brought a vigorous impetus to social reforms, to the imposition of wages and heavier burdens on the rich, to legislation designed to improve the status of the working class, to broader movements of social reform.

But when the Labor Party captured the government and acted high-handedly, the people rebelled, and it out and elected a Conservative administration by an overwhelming vote.

Since then the British government has acted progressively but with some regard for industry and commerce, the economic tide was again the first to recover from the depression and has employed five years of mounting prosperity.

Contrast that with what has happened in countries bordering the sea of desolation. Russia, the first to plunge into dictatorship, is in a deplorable state, the freedom of the people gone, living conditions for the vast majority abject, famine rampant.

The Italian people are completely under the thumb of Mussolini. Although he has demonstrated great ability than any other autocrat, his people have been subjected to the most rigorous hardships and sacrifices. Few Americans would exchange lives with Italians.

We all know what Hitler has inflicted upon Germany. There, too, conditions contrast most unfavorably with ours.

All thoughtful Americans must be on guard against permitting our land to be forced into the direction of governmental usurpation, domination, dictation, or similar fate overseas.

LOWER Cotton Price FEELING DETERRENT

MINIMUM PAY DETERRENT

The continuation of the recent high rate of cotton mill activity at the current price level would result in the value of cotton goods produced this year reaching a 21.2 per cent higher figure than in the pre-depression year 1929, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

It is apparent that the national income this year will not be large enough to support such a high value for cotton goods. Even though the national income rose 19.1 per cent in 1936, it is quite certain that it will not reach the pre-depression level. The prospect is, therefore, that the value of cotton goods produced this year will be less than in 1929. This points to a sharp curtailment of cotton activity before the end of the year.

The outlook, however, that the recession might be to some extent by decline in the price of cotton.

In the first place, the mills appear to be in a position to raise prices even on the basis of present costs. The price level of cotton goods in the first quarter was only 6.5 per cent below the 1929 average, while the price level of the raw cotton amounted to 23.1 per cent above the 1929 level.

As the price of raw cotton is 22 per cent lower than in 1929, the cost of labor was 7.2 per cent lower, and the cost of raw cotton was at relatively lower level than price of cotton goods.

In the second place, there is a possibility of some reduction in the price of raw cotton. The demand for raw cotton is likely to decline with the drop in the price of cotton goods.

A reduction in raw cotton is more uncertain, although it is a possible possibility. If the price of raw cotton falls, the cost of labor will be a basis for lower wage rates, especially since the unitary earnings at the present time are relatively higher than the cost of labor.

The average earnings of the cotton mill workers during the first quarter were 3.2 per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1935, but 12.8 per cent lower than in the first quarter of 1936.

It is possible, however, that Congress will pass a minimum wage law, which would reduce the unitary earnings at 40 cents per hour, the law will be a reduction in the unitary earnings.

In fact, it will be a reduction in the unitary earnings. If the price of raw cotton is reduced, the unitary earnings will be a reduction in the unitary earnings.

These Factors Are Confusing Trade Trends

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 15—Again attention should be called to the difficulties of interpreting the current business statistics. Some of the last weekly figures available are for the short Memorial Day week. More than that, strikes are coming and going on all hands and these interfere in many ways with normal business.

Thus we should not make the mistake of assuming that the main trend of business is being shown by weekly statistics.

There are three outstanding conditions bearing on the business outlook: the labor disturbances, the crop prospects and the political developments at Washington. Of these, the labor situation is in some ways the most spectacular and important. It is adversely affecting business sentiment and security markets.

In thinking of our present labor troubles we should seek for the perspective which comes only when history and the whole social organization are considered.

For example, we may well remember that in the depression of the 90s we had labor riots and bloodshed. Perhaps even more significant is the fact that it was when conditions similar to those which now confront us appeared in England about a decade ago that laws were demanded and passed to make organized labor's responsibility easy to its power.

Further, organized labor is a small minority interest in this country. If you want to visualize what may soon happen just remember what the result of the attempt to pack the Supreme Court has been. The labor group which is now making most of the trouble certainly did not oppose that attempt.

The very general opinion of the rest of us was so strong that even the President was defeated. It will be so at the point where a setback. But we know that rioting and sympathetic strikes have no place in such bargaining.

As to the crop outlook, it remains one of the chief favorable points in the business outlook. Of course, the prospects for larger crops are having the usual effect of depressing farm prices, and that always seems to be bad. In reality, however, it is always found that large crops at low prices are better than small crops at high prices.

As to the wheat crop, it is estimated at 825 million bushels against 626 million last year, yet the price of wheat is higher than a year ago. At present prices, the wheat farmers may get about \$450,000,000 more than last year.

Similarly, the larger cotton crop which can be anticipated, if sold at present prices, would bring over \$180,000,000 more to the cotton farmers.

And the two cash crop alone may add as much as \$630,000,000 to farm income.

And it does not cost a great deal more to raise a big crop than to raise a little one, the yield per acre being an important factor.

On the whole, I consider political news to be rather encouraging. The "wages and hours bill" is on the defensive, reflecting the fact that few of us want another "NRA." Congress is getting less of a rubber stamp.

RAYONS BEHAVE BETTER THAN MARKET

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International Service Staff Correspondent

Paris, June 15—In an extraordinary attempt to prevent further devaluation of the French franc, which would threaten the middle classes, Premier Leon Blum's Cabinet conferred for two hours today and approved Finance Minister Vincent Auriol's measures asking for an immediate discussion by the Chamber of Deputies.

With fears prevalent that further devaluation lies ahead, the ministerial council issued this communique.

"The government will ask authorization to take by decree, for a limited period, all measures necessary to assure strictness of the public finances and to avert attacks on the national economy and measures to the public credit."

These projects will be deposited with the Chamber this afternoon. The cabinet's measures for easing the financial situation have been made public yet, but they are (1) "drainage," (2) "taxation," some "treasury" cut in all branches of revenue from customs and commodities.

The cabinet is also planning, reportedly for 10,000,000 francs from the bank of France.

This, however, the government denied. A spokesman stated no such loan was contemplated, but the reports persisted.

Blum was closed with former Finance Minister Raymond Laroque during the night, indicating the cabinet's desire to bear upon the opposition view of the national emergency.

The government is expected to ask powers similar to those granted to Finance Minister Laroque.

Debate in the Chamber of Deputies will probably start all night long in view of the urgency of the situation. The cabinet is expected to ask powers similar to those granted to Finance Minister Laroque.

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French Striving To Avert Fresh Franc Declines

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CAPITAL Political TARGET

By MERVILLE STANLEY RUYEKER

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New York, June 14—Business men all through the country are inquiring why as a group they have become unpopular. They are wondering why politicians can make capital out of taking a sock at business.

Although obviously easy makes a target out of the rich, thoughtful men are inquiring whether the American urge for personal success has become weaker.

First, it seems to me two broad answers to these questions. First, instead of being complacent, business men, recognizing the trend of the times, should be ready to improve their education, their standards, and their public relations.

Secondly, business men should encourage better business keeping, keeping accurate the wealth and income of the business. The direction of the anti-business nature of our times will prove a good defense against the unwarranted attacks of thoughtless phrase-makers.

Business men should be objective, and should relate their own position to the larger struggle of the people. They should not be blinded by a sense of self-righteousness. Organized business, which spends millions each year on research, finance, advertising, and public relations, should recognize that this is the law of the land.

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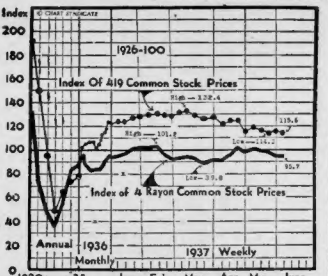
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While the general stock market, as measured by Standard & Poor's index, declined slightly during the first week of June, a group of four rayon stocks registered a small average gain. With the average for 1936 taken as 100, the general stock market was up about 16 per cent above this level. From the second week of May, however, the general average has declined 15 per cent.

The index of four rayon stocks, although a few points under the 1936 base level, has declined less than 8 per cent from the high point this year reached in February.

The rayon yarn industry has maintained capacity operations this year, and its production figures, as shown by the index, have been steadily rising to record heights, but competition with other textiles is keen.

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Wall Street Sidelights

New York, June 15—Last of Paramount theater subsidiaries has completed its reorganization under a partnership arrangement extending until 1940, it became known yesterday.

This sort of an agreement has worked out successfully with other similar exhibing units of the company. Under the plan New England Theaters, wholly owned by Paramount, turned over operations of the former Olympia Theaters circuit to other under a management contract. The New England unit is a cash consideration of \$400,000. The principal assets consist of 25 theaters, turn-over operations of the former Olympia Theaters circuit to other under a management contract.

With the transfer, Olympia's theater ownership ended and the company went out of existence. A heavy volume of potential new business is seen for railroad equipment, despite the fact that the national railroads in the past 15 months have ordered 11,000 new freight cars. Railroad circles report that the railroad companies currently have over 20,000 obsolete freight cars which must be replaced.

Further, the railroad companies are expected to order 10,000 additional cars to fall into the obsolete classification early next year.

Something unusual, if not unprecedented, in Wall Street circles is the appearance of an advertisement in the public notice column of a newspaper which announces the desire to buy a man's hand in the New York Stock Exchange. The advertiser would accept "principles only" and any one has the right to place such an advertisement and the exchange does not object to it.

However, it is well known in Wall Street that the man who offers his hand for sale is not serious. He is only looking for a good price and a record of prospective purchasers and their bids. Thus the "principles" are brought together.

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Capital Gains Tax Repeal Asked by Tremaine

New York, June 15 (AP)—Rep. of the federal estate tax loss, because it discourages enterprise and "takes the profit" out of the rich, was urged by State Comptroller Morris R. Tamm.

Tamm spoke at a meeting of the New York City Lions Club. "The burden of taxation is a whole matter to be balanced," he said, adding that repeal of the tax would help to make this possible because of "improved production which will unquestionably be the result."

Tamm asserted that had the tax been repealed before 1929, "millions of people would undoubtedly have been saved their jobs."

He pointed out that the tax had been on the statute books for 22 years, and that it had been a "destructive" to the nation's economy, hindering the sale of property, dampening the flow of capital and reducing the country's savings.

"It is positive rather than the negative," he concluded, "it discourages enterprise, it discourages investment, it slows down the sale of property, it hinders the flow of capital, it reduces the country's savings."

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